"Bud" Costello Mortally Hurt by from us beginning twenty-five years ago, "Skeeter" Johnson and Others.

#### HIS FACE CARVED WITH A RAZOR

He Had Been Lured Into Johnson's Yard and There Assaulted and Kicked in the Abdomen-Discovered Weltering in His Blood by His Mother-His Assailants at Large.

On a bed in the second-story back room of the house at the northeast corner of Second and 6 streets southwest, occupied as a salcon by Mrs. Nedle McDonald, by Patrick Costello last might in a dying condition from the effects of terrible raror slashes about the face and kiels as the abdomen.

The young man is familiarly known among

The young man is familiarly known among dates as "Bud," and his wounds, were inflicted by "Skeeter" Johnson and several other colored men who had waylaid him early

"Bud" Costello 'tends bur for Mrs. Mrs. Donald, who is his sister, and is about twenty-four years old. He is married and lives at Fifth and O streets northwest. Mrs. Costello, the mother, lives just across the street from the barroom, and the home of George or "Sheeter" Johnson, the colored man who did the stabiling, is on the same side a few doors below, in a frame house that stands back from the street, with a forlorn

stands back from the street, with a foriorn garden and broken femice.

Johnson has been doing odd chores about Mrs. McDonaid's saloon, and often bonsts about his provess with the sendly ranor, and, indeed, his reputation in this particular has been well earned. One day "Skeeter" struck Dan Costello, a brother of I'nd, and the latter protested. Quarrels between Pat and the colored man have been frequent since this securrence, and it was finally agreed that there the saloon was closed at midnight Sararday the two should meet and attic the the eday the two should meet and s-tile the

ed that a wake was being beld Penceman Join I. Hagan, who had died of consumption. When the bar was shut up Johnson had gone, and Pat walked up the street with his brother Tim. They stopped for a moment at the gate leading into the house of Mrs. Quill, the mother-in-law of the deceased patrolman, in which the wake was being held, and then Pat walked of. Before oing into the house Tim watched his brother turn around the corner of Third street.

turn ground the corner of Third street.

about 5 o'dock in the morning Mrs. MoDonald heard a noise in the street and fooked
out of the window. She saw "Skeeter" Johnson hurrying away, and asked him what was

figure on the pavement and was going to go down states when her husband demurred. "It's only one of them drunken loafers.

Never mind,"

And Mrs. McDonald submitted. In a little while screams again aroused them. Mrs. Costello, the mother, was kneeling on the pavement holding the head of her son Par, who was bleeding coplously from the fearful cuts about his face. She had heard the noise and rax across the street to the senseless

Bud" was belped upstairs and several mends were samped from the wake just blows, where the "wakers" were thrown into great excitoment by the attempted murder. Stephen Frawley. The Consilo, and others hen out, and Dr. Walters was hassily sum-

It was soon learned that Johnson and two the sectors learned that somes a six two ther negroes, in company with Mamie Wil-ds, a colored girl, instituted Pat Into "Skest-de"s" dismal garden, and there out and Bicked him until their brutal appetite for re-benge had been appeared. When they re-leased "Bud" he ran into his mother's house hard by saw the strauging wounds in a looking-glass and then hoursed across to his sister's house, where he was found. In the meantime the assailants escaped.

It is not thought that Costello can survive. Pollosmen himpler and Coon acrossed Blanche Willia, but diligent search could not discount the whompless and "Nicaria" John

Brooks, and the Shen corned in the assault. Sergeant Duley and Policeman Bowie spant nearly all the night hunting for the men.

## MEDDLESOME INTERFERENCE.

Bishop McQunid Uses Strong Language in Condemnation of Archbishop Ireland's Recent Political Activity.

Bounserin, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Bishop Me-Quaid, at the Bounan Catholic Cathedral in this city, preached a seastional sermon this morning, in which he denounced the action of Archbishop Ireland in coming to this States and taking part in the last political campaign, Following is an extract of the sermon

"Every Cut olle having respect for his histops and priests and the honor and good name of his church must have been pained and mortified when he learned during the last political committee that one of our and morning when he scatned during its laste political campaign that one of our bishors, the architishop of St. Paul, cast to one side the traditions of the past and entered the political areas like any layman, "The newspapers were careful to keep the public duly informed of his arrival in New York weeks before the election, before his apparature on the distormed of the reflection.

pearance on the platform at ratification meet ince surrounded by the leaders of the Repub lisan party, of his views of political questions strongly expressed through interviews care-fully prepared for the press, and of his mingling an a crowd of excited politicians and partisans on the night of the election. "H contend that this coming to New York of the Archbishop of St. Paul to take part in a political contest was undignified, diagraceful to his episcopul office, and a scandid in the eyes of all right-minded Catholics of both

"It was furthermore a piece of moddlesome

to another to break down all discipline among our priests and justify the charges of those attention to us that priests are partisant and use their offices and opportunities for politi-

## FOR RUSSIAN FREEDOM.

Chiango Priends of Constitutional Government Start a Popular Movement. Curcano, Nov. 25.- Eussian-Americans

gathered in Central Music Hail this afternoon to plend for constitutional government for their brethren in Hussia. There were over 1,000 Russians and Poles in the hall when the exercises began. They instead to addresses which arraigned the present government of the Conrand exposed the existing institutions. Judge Sunra presides out addresses the Carrand exposed the existing institutions.

Judge Spard presided and addresses were
made by Prof. Hourwich, C. S. Darrow,
Eathi Hirsch, and other well-known gentlemen. Bishop Fallow also spoke, and while
expressing symmetry for the

expressing sympathy for the oppressed of Emesia, had a kindly word for the dead Cray

It is the intention of the societies to make to-day's gainering the foretunner for a popu-lar movement in this country for the securing of constitutional government for the Trussian

## False Diplomas Issued.

by the Beigian minister at Washington that certain seals of the University of Grent have been counterfeited for the purpose of issuing would be required to reform his cabinet bewood to reform his cabinet below to r seem to emanute from the department of special schools and from the special school of givil engineering.

Place for an Ex-Congressman.

Wilkington, Del., Nov. 2L.—Gov.-elect
Marvel has announced his intention to appoint ex-Congressman N. E. Smithers, of Down, secretary of State.

President Cleveland is somewhat better to-day, although his feet is still swellen from the rheumatism. He expects to be able to come to the White House carry in the week.

(Continued from First Page.)

swing that for some time the very existence of the order was kept a secret, and for several years its name was never mentioned publicly. Its meetings were called by means of five stars and certain chalk marks on the sidwalks of Philadelphia and in front of Independence Hall, in answer to which thousands of workingrang authored in secret conands of workingmen gathered in secret cor

These quiet gatherings excited distrust and charges of communism and incendiarism. The nostility aroused caused the holding of a special meeting in Philadelphia to consider the attuation, the call being signed by the ounder, Uriah S. Stevens, and it was decided o make the name public for the purpose of defending the order against the flerce as-

It declares, among other things, he said, or industrial and moral worth not wealth generation.

It declares, among other things, he said, for industrial and moral worth, not wealth, as the standard of national greatness; the establishment of bareaus of statistics; that land and the natural sources of wealth, the heritage of the people, should not be subject to speculative traffic; for the abrogation of laws that do not bear equally upon capital and labor; the adoption of measures for the safety of those engaged in mining; weekly payments of wages, and a lieu upon the product of labor to the extent of wages carned; abolition of the contract system on State, national, and manuscipal work; arbitration between employers and employed; prohibition by law of the employment of children under fifteen years of age, and compulsors education and free text books; graduated income tax; prohibition of convict labor; for a national monhibition of convict inbor; for a national etary system, and a circulating medium issued directly to the people without the interven-tion of bunks, and that the government shall not recognize nor guarantee private banks, or create banking institutions. It declares also against the issue by the

government of interest-bearing bonds, bills of credit or notes and substitution therefor of consinterest hearing money; for probibition of foreign contract labor; for postal savings nestitutions; for covernment possession of elegraphs, telephones and railways; in favor of co-operative institutions, such as will tend to supersede the wage system; to secure for to superseit the wage system, to scarce for both sexes equal rights, to obtain some of the benefits of labor-saving machinery, by reduc-ing the hours of labor to eight, and to per-suada employers to acree to arbitrate all labor differences in order that the bends of sympathy between them and their employes shall be strengthened to the end that strikes

may be unnecessary.
"I do not besitate to say," said Dr. Kent,
"that there is more practical Christianity,
though the name of Christ is not mentioned, in this decirration of principles, than in any denominational creed in christendom. It is

why nothin, he returned, "There ain't those creeds are not.

The affirms in a thoroughly practical way the bours later she was awakened by a knock out again. She saw a prostrate figure on the parement and was going to see that in other. It drystallizes sentiments and looked out again. She saw a prostrate figure on the parement and was going to see degradation to one class in order to order tonest to another. It strystallizes sentiments and measures for the benefit of the whole people. This is something which the modern church has never seriously attempted." The speaker compended the platform of the order, and recalled the fact that it was

adopted twesty-five years ago, which makes manifest the fact that its authors were far in advance of their time. He cited that many of the reforms then demanded have since been adopted, and expressed the belief that

heen adopted, and controlled the report of the strike commission as going very far to sustain the American Railway Union, which, in its justice and fairness, must be very gratifying and encouraging to the friends of labor all over the country. He alimded to Attorney and over the country. tying ann encouraging to the trients of most all over the country. He alluded to Attorney General Oiney's opinion on strikes as the more surprising, being in line with the report, because Mr. Oiney, from his associations, was believed to be incapable of rendering a rational opinion.

The single tax propositions, he thought, would be among the last of the reforms to be udonted because it offered more grounds.

be adopted, because it offered more grounds for self opposition than any other. Some of the principles advocated by the order have been indorsed, and public sentiment, bethought, is rapidly ripening for fuller

## CURSED BY CONTAGION.

on General Warman Delete Out Ever-recurring Danger of Yellow Fever Epidemics in the South

Dr. Walker Wyman, surgeon general of the Marine Hospital Service, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Treas-

A history of the cholera epidemic in Europe and measures toward it from the United States is included. Dr. Wyman says;

tion of suspected baggage with defention of immigrants from infected localities was a pothe protection of this country.

The surrelliance over vessels bringing merchandise and immigrants from infected local-lines required by the quarantine regulations was exercised by consuls at points of depart-

The surgeon general calls attention to the The surgeon general calls attention to the sear recurring danger of yellow fever in the South, and the necessity of continued action, due to the imperfect sanitary conditions at Havais and other West Indian and South American ports. With proper sanitation of these ports and more perfect sanitation of the scational cities of the South in the United States the danger from yellow fever would be minimized if not removed altogether, and the embarrassing and expensive restraints of be embarrassing and expensive restraints of untantine would become unnecessary, esent, however, the danger can only be met

are twelve quarantine stations operated by the government, and every port of entry is under the surveillance of an officer of the service, and the whole coast from Maine ne service, and the whole coast from Maine to Washington has been subdivided into discrete, each in charge of an officer, who makes periodical inspections of local and State, as well as antional quarantines. Local authorities are said to have co-operated with the bureau willingly, and the surgeon general recommends a fund for purchasing and conducting those local quarantines whose authorities wish to place them under control of the government, a desire to have the government assume charge having been expressed

by many. ission to determine the number of lepers in the Unified States and devise means for their segregation is recommended. Regu-lations have been prepared in accordance with the act of February 15, 1893, for interstate quarantine against cholera, yellow fever, smallpox, typhus fever, leprosy, and plague,

## EMPEROR GIVES ASSENT.

Hungarian Civil Marriage and Other Religious Bills Will Re Signed.

Lospon, Nov. 26.-A Vienna dispatch to ed of the Standard says that Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian prime minister, was to-day given an audience by Emperor Francis Joseph, The audience lasted an hour and a half.

The entire political situation in Hungary was discussed. It is reported that Dr. Werk-eric obtained the royal sanction to the civil marriage and the other religious bills which

fore the assent to the religious measures would be given. The Emperor expressed his continued confidence in Dr. Werkerle.

President Cleveland Better.

Arrested at Lansing, Mich.

He Is Wanted in Hartford County, Whither He Hod Been Taken in July Last After His Capture at Vineland, N. J.-Remarkable Career in Washington and Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-Frank A. Harvoy, alias Horaco B. Baker, alias George P. Sage, the forger, was arrested to-day at Lansing, Mich., by a Pinkerton detective from Philadelphia. He had been posing as the Rev. Charles O. Gibson, and was preparing to

swindle banks in this city. On July 30 last Harvey was arrested at Vineland, N. J., where he had been living under the alias of Horace D. Baker with his wife and calld. He was taken on requisition to Hartford county, Md., where he had been in- A num dicted under the alias of George P. Sage for swindling the Hartford National Bank, of Belair, Md., by means of forged checks. He escaped from the Hartford county jail on the night of October 6, being aided by two fellow-

Harvey is said to have been born in Virginia and to have moved with his parents to Philadelphia, when a boy. His father was a reputable business man of Philadelphia and died some years ago. His mother still re-sides in Philadelphia. He has two brothers

in business in that city.

His criminal career commenced in California where, in 1881, when twenty-three years of age, he was convicted in Santa Characounty of embezziement and sentenced to the
State prison at San Quentin for two years.
After serving his sentence be went to Montana, and from there to Topeka, Eans., where,
under the name of Robert H. Alexander, he
claimed to be engaged by the publishing house
of Rand, McNaily & Co., of Chicago.
Here he connected himself with the Order
of Good Templars, Y. M. Ch. A., and other religious and charitable organizations and carried on extensive swindling operations.
In 1859 he appeared at Washington, D. C.,
where, under the alias of Robert E. Hall, on
November 14, of this years, he was arrested years of age, he was convicted in Santa Clara

where, under the mins of moment is, fruit, on November 14, of this years, he was arrested for forging the name of several business men on checks for small amounts.

On his arrest it developed that he was wanted in Montana and Colorado for forgeries there, and an effort was made to ex-tradite him, but he was tried on March 21, 1890, for the Washington offenses, found guilty and sentenced to three years in the Al-bany penirentiary, from which he was dis-

charged in August, 1892.

In November of the same year, at Elmira, In November of the same year, at Elmira, he secured from a bank there \$121 on a forged draft, dated October 29, 1892, purporting to be issued by the Twin Valley Bank of West Alexandria, Ohio, on the National Bank of the Republic of New York city. He planned this forgery while sick with typicid fever in the Elmira hospital.

From Elmira he went to Cleveland, Ohio, where he swindled Wardell & Co, with a forged giraft for \$422.20, purporting to be issued by the Merchants' Bank of Binghamton, N. Y., on a New York city bank. He also succeeded in swindling banks at thickney on

succeeded in swindling banks at Chicago on March 21, 1893; at Mount Vernon, N. V., on June 27, 1893, at Belair, Md. on May 11; at Worcestor, Mass., on June 20, 1834, and many Early in June of the present year Harvey,

under the name of Frank Moulton, got con-trol of a drug store in Worcester, Mass., from a Mr. Brewer, psying \$300 on account, and giving a mortgage for the balance. He car-ried on business until June 20. Mr. Brewer introduced him to the Ouinsigamond National

Hunter, A. G. Hinckley, Sherman Melchell, Henry W. Hunter, Lawrence Stevens, A. G. Buckley, C. E. Hiscock, Henry B. Scott, Frank G. Woods, George P. Sage, Frank Moniton, Walter B. Snow, G. W. Neison, W. H. Bunner, Victor Fenwied, and W. H.

## FIREBUGS IN AN OHIO TOWN.

Several Fires Started Simultaneously at Widely Separated Points.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 25.-A systematic attempt was made this evening to destroy the city by fire. At 6 o'clock a false alarm called the central cart and two of the other five machines to the Eighth ward. While they were trying to locate the fire an

water they were trying to locate the fire an alarm rang in from the Seventh ward, a mile distant, where a large barn was burning. Five minutes later fire broke out in a vacant house in another part of the city, and at 6:30 there was another alarm from the Ninth ward, also an outlying ward. The department was unable to take care of

them all and a house belonging to william Muller was consumed and another one sightly damaged. Fortunately the flames were prevented from spreading in every in-

Consi lerable excitement exists as it is regarded as an attempt to burn the town for the purpose of plunder.

## STEAMSHIP INDIANA OVERDUE.

Apprehension Excited by a Drifting Liferaft Sighted in Mid-ocean

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 25.-The Ameriean liner Indiana, Capt, Tounshend, from Liverpool and Queenstown, for this port, with a crew of sixty men and 140 steorage passengers, has not yet turned up, and is now almost six days overdue.

The uneasiness feit for the ship was in no way lessened by a report made by Capt, Hunter, of the British steamship Calvin, which reached Girard Point this morning from Porti, Capt, Hunter says that on the 26th instant

Capt. Hunter says that on the 20th instant, hile weathering a terrific gale, they ob-erved on the crest of a wave a peculiar white bject, which closer observation disclosed to be the part of a passenger vossel's life-raft.

It was painted snow-white, and the figure
"2" was plainly visible on one end. On the
other side, which was partially submerged,
were letters, no doubt the name of the ship
from which it had floated.

#### HARVARD'S DISABLED MEN. Wrightington and Hallowell Will Be Un

able to Play Thursday.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Dr. Conant, the Harvard medical adviser, said to-night

that Wrightington did not break his collar-bone in the game yesterday, but that there was a dislocation of the end of the bone, but Wrightington will not be able to play in the

Thanksgiving Day game.
Hallowell, whose nose was broken, may possibly play next Thursday, but the doctor regards that it is unlikely. Both the Brewers and Capt. Emmens, who did not play Saturday, will probably go into the game Thursday, Chicago Armenians Protest

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-The Armenians of this city to-day held a mass-meeting for the purpose of expressing their ordinon on the Armenian massacre. Nearly the whole Armenian population of Chicago were present and many of them were very emphatic in denouncing the Turkish government. Auburn Seminary Refuses.

nary has refused to turn over its funds and properly to the general assembly of the Pres-byterian Church, in accordance with resolu-tions adopted by that body het year. Marion, N. C., Reduced to Ashes. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 25 .- A special to of the rheumatism. He expects to be able to the News and Courier says Marion, N. C., was come to the White House early in the week, reduced to ashes to-day. Loss not known,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 25. - Auburn Semi-

## DYING FROM SAVAGE CUTS KNIGHTS' SILVER JUBILEE WAS POSING AS A PREACHER DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY COST IN LIVES AND MONEY

Frank A. Harvey, the Noted Forger, For Consumption Investigation Still Record of the Smallpox Epidemic, Going On.

Interviewed.

They say their family physicians gave them up as hopeless consumptives, and claim to have been cured by Dr. Shada. Office, No. 1232 Fourteenth street, Hours: 9 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p. m., and 4 to 7 p. m. Consultation free. Terms very reasonable.

## LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day Generally fair; warmer Monday night; northwest winds, becoming variable.

Ex-Policeman Cotton's Trial-The case of ex-Policeman James W. Cotton, charged with selfing lottery tickets and "no good" prize envelopes, will be called for trial in Judge Miller's branch of the police court to-morrow. A number of witnesses have been summoned

Injured Weman Improving—Emma San-ford, formerly Emma English, whose left leg was amputated at the Emergency Hospital as the result of being run over by a cable train at Washington Circle on Friday night, is im-proving rapidly and will be removed to Freedmen's hospital this week. Another Indersement for Daley—The dea-cons of the Second Independent Colored Bap-list Church have passed resolutions strongly indorsing Police Sergt, John C. Daley for his "good work in breaking up evil resorts in South Washington which lured young colored work and worses to their rule."

men and women to their ruin. Overturned Lamp Causes a Fire—A lamp overturned in the abow window of George Henson's grocery store, at No. 319 F street southwest, and caused a lively blaze, about 11:40 o'clock last night. The fire was extinguished with a loss of 200 to the stock and \$100 to the bridger, which is owned by R. guished with a loss of rance of the same by B. \$100 to the building, which is owned by B.

Distinguished Arrivals—Ragab Bey Mous-rat, a Turkish nobleman, accompanied by an interpreter, is registered at the Fredonia. Hon. C. F. Blinck, York, Pa., is among the late arrivals at the Ebbitt, Hon. W. N. Dooliitle, Tacoma, Wash., is registered at Wormley's.

Robbed While ! steep in a Cab—William B. Hodges, of No. 2210 Twelfth street northwest, was robbed of \$20 and a diamond pin while asleep in a cab on his way home last night. I lies Are After Eum—Complaint was made to the police yesterday that a middle-aged white man, with dark beard and a brown beckered suit, had insuited several ladies who were passing through the Agricultural Department park. This is believed to be the same fellow who attempted to embrace Miss Elia E. Kimberly in rear of the Baltimore and Peternae Railroad depot last Tuesday.

#### EMIGRANTS AND IMMIGRANTS.

Supt. Stump Thinks the Exodus of the Former Greater Than the Arrival of the Latter.

The annual report of Supt. Stump, of the Immigration Bureau, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, shows a very material falling off in the number of immigrants arriving in this country. He estimates that since October, 1893, the exodus of foreign steerage passengers from the United States has been greater than the number arriving and he therefore concludes that numerically there are now fewer foreigners in the United States who came as steering passengers than there

were at the end of the fiscal year 1898. Introduced lim to the Quinsigamond National Bana. and after opening and carrying on an account with that institution for some time he succeeded in cashing a check for \$5,000 at the succeeded in cashing a check for and returned, and those was come and go annually, thus swelling the aggregate by be-ing counted several times, and it would be ascertained that our own chizeha are entitled to much more credit for the unparalleled de-velopment of our country than has hereto-tors bear street here.

to much more credit for the unparalleled development of our country than has heretofore been given them.

From the tables accompanying the report it appears that during the last fiscal year 288, 626 immigrants arrived in this country, 07 these 256,631 were landed and 2,839 were disbursed and deported at the expense of the various steamship lines transporting them, 07 those deported 1,533 were under contract to perform labor made previous to their arrival and 836 were deported as a nurse, Her husband was employed at the following table shows the number of immigrants which arrived in the United States during the fiscal year 1884 from countries appointed the expense of the work of a nurse, She had never had the disease in any form, and vaccination.

Sometimes That it will amount into the tens of thousands is certain that the total cost of the unusual precautionary measures will.

Dr. Woodward is certain that the total cost of the unusual precautionary measures will.

The sometime of 1883 in Muse States, it indeed, it reaches that figure. Dr. Nevitt's compensation has not been fixed upon, but he will probably be paid \$15 for each day he was on the contract to perform labor made previous to their arrival and 836 were deported as a nurse. Her husband was employed at the following table shows the number of immigrants which arrived in the United States during the fiscal year 1884 from countries appointed the second states of the unusual precautionary measures will bream, "or chestra. After the literary least a beautiful collation was served.

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COUNTRY.	NUMBER.	DECREASE	PER CENT, OF
Italy		29.168	29.5
Germany		24,942	68.4
Sweden		27,434	51.0
Potand, Rus	ata 35,665	12,331	21.3
Ireland		13,317	69.3
England, Wa	les 18,749	20,926	64.7
Hungary	14,700	8,119	64.2

This decrease the superintendent attribute to the stagmant condition of business in the United States, the efficient execution of the immigration laws, and also to the refusal of steamship companies to sell tickets to unde persons intending to come to the United States.

#### GOV. PENNOYER LOSES HIS SON. aught Cold at a Football Game and Died

of Peritonitis Saturday. WILLIAMSFORT, Mass., Nov. 25.-Horne Nathaniel Pennoyer, nineteen, of the freshman class of Williams College, died yesterday afternoon of tpphoid fever. He was the only son of Gov. Pennoyer, of Oregon. He enught cold at the Williams-Cornell game at Albany November 10, and typhoid fever resulted, but he seemed to be improving until esterday, when acute peritonitis developed and death ensued,

Brief funeral services were held in the colhard runeral services were held in the col-lege chapel this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Sedgwick. The freshman class then es-corted the body to the station and this even-ing the remains were placed on the Chicago express for the West.

#### FIFTEEN RESIDENCES BURNED. Square of Costly Buildings in Kansas City Destroyed by Fire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25,-Fifteen resilences, occupying the square between Twentyninth and Thirtieth streets and Garfield and Euclid avenues, were completely destroyed by a fire which broke out about noor, to-day, Most of the houses destroyed were costly aton of the houses destroyed were costly structures and were located in the most aris-tocratic portion of the city. Some of the occupants of the burning dwell-ings tried to save their furniture by carrying it out to the street, but the flames were so fleres that the furniture caught fire and noth-ing was saved. The loss will aggregate about \$85,000, with \$40,000 insurance.

Turned the Gas Off and On

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- When an attendant at the parish house of St. Francis' called Rev. Father James O'Connor for early mass this morning he found the priest dead in bed, with the room filled with escaping gas. In turning off the gas last night by a mechanical device it is presumed he turned it on again.

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Now Believed to Be Over.

ESCAPE FROM A MARYLAND JAIL Thirteen Citizens of This City Have Been FIVE OUT OF FIFTEEN DIED

About \$15,000 Was Spent by the Health Officer to Prevent the Spread of the Disease, and Fully \$10,000 More Was Expended by the Government and Citizens.

Confidence and a feeling of security have followed the widespread uneasiness caused by the breaking out of smallpox in this city, their residence on Twentieth street. and all danger of the threatened epidemic may now be considered past. Unless a new case develops before to-morrow, Health Officer Woodward believes that every germ of the dreaded disease will be dead, and then the extraordinary precautions taken to prevent the spread of the malady will be relaxed to the conventional methods used in ordinary

The last cases were those of the Williams girls on East Capitol street, who are ill with varoloid, and the period of incubation for other eases to break out from this source will expire Tuesday. But no further contamination is feared, and the danger, in all probability, is thought to be quite past.

In the sunshine and baimy weather that prevailed during the early hours of yesterday afternoon the remaining patients confined in the smallpox hospital took advantage of the opportunity to stroll about the surrounding opportunity to stress about the surrounding grounds. All are nearly recovered, and in a few days the hospital will be deserted. Those now in the building in a convaiescent state are Judge Rucker, Judge Parker, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Williams, Mary Washington, and Mary Brown and Mary Thomas, the two last named colors.

The patients are eager and anxious to get out into the city again, but they declared to Dr. Woodward, who paid them a visat yester-day, their intention to wait till all danger is past. Dr. Nevitt has not suffered much im pairment from the great nervous strain to which he was subjected during the most crit-leat period, but will take a short and needed rest after his services are no longer required. Then, and most interesting of all, the marringe of the young physician will be cel-

There were fifteen cases of the disease, and five proved fatal. Now that the scare is over, estimates of the amount of money spent to prevent the spread of the disease are being made in various quarters. Health Officer Woodward has already begun the prepara-tion, and will finish as rapidly as the other manifold duties of his office will permit, an exhaustive report of the department in sup-pressing the throatened spidemic. It is be-Huplived by those in a position to know that at least \$25,000 or \$30,000 has been spent publicly and privately to ward off the disease.

Dr. Woodward stated yesterday to a reporter that \$15,000 would be a conservative estimate of the amount of money used out of the emercency fund and spent in a hundred.

the emergency fund, and spent in a hundred different ways. He was quite proud of the fact that the disease had been placed under coatrol and stamped out by such an economi-cal outlay, considering the fact it was neces-sary to provide all suitable conveniences and a complet outfit. The health officer has taken great care that the utmost economy consis ent with prudence and the knowledge that no half way methods would avail should be

About \$1,500 was expended alone for the archase of vaccine poluts. Items of expense be considered outside of the amount spent by the health department are the fees received by physicians for vaccinating people, ranging from \$2 to 50 cents, although hundreds were given the precantionary prick on the arm by physicians for the poor and at hospitals with-out charge; the expense to the Government in the action of the Laurencean building the in the closing of the Inter-ocean building, the extra leave granted to groups of clerks, fu-

migation, etc.

Reports have been requested from all depois for the sale of vaccine points to find out how many were sold, and these will give a comparatively competent estimate of the num-ber of people who carried sore arms. That it will amount into the tens of thousands is cer-

as a nurse. Her husband was employed at the hospital, but it was not necessary to her to do the work of a nurse. She had never had the disease in any form, and vaccination always falled to take. It was because of the latter fact that she felt sure of immunity from the disease and fearlessly cared for

#### the patients until herself stricken down. -SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

There is some very interesting data conected with the defeat of ex-Senator Bowen to Congress by his party in Colorado, Mrs. Bowen, who is well remembered in Washington from her former residence here, is an ardent Democrat, notwithstanding that her busband is a stanch Republican. That fact had no influence whatever with Mrs. Bowen, who announced broadcast that her husband's politics where his own, and that while she was one with him in all else, she intended to exercise her own discretion in the matter of politics and take advantage of the privilege, this year for the first time afforded the women of Colorado to vote. That vote she did not hesitate to say was to be cast in behalf of the Demo-

eratic party.

Nothing daunted by this fact Mrs. Bowen would have persevered in her original intention had it not been for a dramatic incident tion had it not been for a dramatic incident gotten up by a speaker of the Popullsts. Af-ter some pyrotechnies of speech this man caused a genuine sensation by announcing that the man Bowen put up by the Republi-cans to represent the people of Colorado in the United States Congress was such a chirac-ter that even his own wife would not vote for his.

This remark ran like wildfire throughout Pueblo, in which place the Bowens have re-sided for a number of years past, and without loss of time was repeated to Mrs. Bowen, who thereupon, hardly waiting to tie her bor

thereupon, hardly waiting to the her bonnetstrings, had herself registered without further
loss of time, then and there announcing that
she would vote the straight Republican ticket,
which she did on the 6th of November.

During the course of an Eastern trip Mrs.
Bowen several years since caught sight of
a flaming poster at one end of the stations announcing that tickets during the then railroad
war could be purchased to New York for the
phenomenally small sum of \$2.50. Mrs.
Bowen alighted from the train, had her baggage put off, and without further delay walked

Bowen alighted from the train, had her baggage put off, and without further delay walked up to the ticket office and laid down the required sum, together with the request for the ticket to New York.

She was required to make a deposit of \$22.50 in addition to the advertised price of the ticket, but with the und "standing that the sum would be paid her as a rebate upon her presenting the card of instructions from the ticket agent at the main office in the city of New York. This instruction Mrs. Bowen duly acted upon, but was blandly informed, when she presented the agent's card with her deshe presented the agent's card with her de-mand for the rebate, that the railroad war was over, and consequently the rebate would not be forth-coming.

Walking straight up to the desk and draw-

ing herself up to her full height, with the fire of an unquenchable determination and the

of an unquenchable determination and the tone of one whose decision is not to be gain-said, Mrs. Bowen electrified the fly young man with the announcement:

"Young man, I am going to have that rebate of \$22.50, and"—scating herself without further ceremony—"I am going to perch right here in this office until I get it."

She got if

There is a young physician in this city who

has been having some experiences since the epidemic for vaccination has broken out that have not conduced to his peace of mind, however, they may have gone to fill a long felt want in his pocket-book. Among his other professional engagements of this nature was one at a fashionable school for young ladies, where to his financial joy he understood there were no less than twenty of the boarding scholars to be vaccinated. Arrived at the school he was met by the principal, who at once reduced him to a state of scarled confusion and almost audible misery by informing him that the young ladies, one and all, had declined to be vaccinated anywhere but on the legs. Afterwards in confidential talk with his chum on the matter, the physician declared that the money accruing to him from this bit of work, though more than welcome, was classed in his mind as the bardest earned of any made in the course of his practice.

Admiral and Mrs. Stembel are at the Ebbitt House for the winter.

Lient, Commander and Mrs. T. B. M. Ma-son have returned to Washington, and are at

Judge Advocate Lemiev has returned to his home in this city after a visit to his old home in North Carolina.

Adjt. Gen. Ruggles left the city on Saturday evening to attend to some private business in New Haven. As soon as that is completed he will go to Fort Hamilton to attend the marriage of his son, Lieut Ruggles, to the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Marcus P. Willow Miller. The ceremony will take place of Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. K. H. Sherman, of New York, niece of the late Gen. Sherman, is making a short stagen Washington, and is at the Ebblit,

Ex-Secretary Whitney, accompanied by Miss Pauline Whitney and Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, will sail by the Majestic for England on December 5. After a short stay in England the ex-Secretary will take his daughter and son to the south of France, and before the close of the winter will go to Expyt on account of the health of Miss Whitney, her physicians having stored in the beauty of the payments. physicians having stated it to be positively necessary that she should spend the winter in a warm climate.

Miss Emma L. Aue, daughter of Mrs. Henry Aue, was married last night at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Facius, to Prof. William The National Guard Band, of which the

groom is a member, played the wedding marches at the church. marches at the church.

The bride's gown was of white beneficta
with duchess lace and pearl trimmings. She
carried a bouquet of white roses and smilar and
was attended by Miss Amelia Fey as maid of
honor. Miss Fey s gown was also of white
hearlette and the flowers carried by her were
is France roses and smilar.

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The best man was Mr. Gustav Aus, of New York. The ushers were Messrs. M. O'Handon, George Willmer, Gus Friedrichs, and John O'Keef. The ceremonies at the chyrch were followed at 8 o'clock by a reception at 1986 Carolly street. 1336 Seventh street. Among those present were Mrs. Aue. Mr. and Mrs. Toense, and Miss Peterson, of New Jersey; Mr. A. H. Toense and family, Mrs. Fey and family, Mr. Soboika and family, Mr. Fred. Aue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Soboika and Mrs. Fox. Mr. Ries and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Soboika Mr. Carl Pitter, Mr. M. Mrs. and the Misses Berger, Mr. Schuekler, Mr. and Mrs. Berger, Mr. John Oberneim, and Miss Annie C. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. William Toense will make their home at 1415 Fifth street.

Mrs. Lewis, No. 1009 North Carolina avenue, who has been very ill for the past three weeks, is convalescent, and will be pleased to see her friends.

Col. and Mrs. Walcott, of O street, gave a select musicale Saturday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of Senora Marie Eugenta o'clock in honor of Senora Marie Eugenia and Dr. Don J. M. Yrigoyen, sceretary of the Peruvian legation. The programme consisted of the following numbers: "Sobre Las Solas." by the orchestra: recitation, Mrs. Alox E. Beall; guitar solo, Mr. Algernon Michener; resitation, Miss Bianche Beall; vocal solo, Mrs. J. Esputa Daly; piano solo, Mr. Clauda Miller: "A Pair of Lunatics." Is Miss Achie and Mr. Will T. Johnson; baritone solo, Dr. John Daly, Miss Mamie Esputa accompanying; dialogue, Mrs. and Miss Beall; pano solo, Mr. B. M. Clinelinst, Jr.: recitation, Miss Johnson; vocal trice, William Daly, Miss Morgan, and Miss Esputa: "Derkeys Morgan, and Miss Esputa: "Berkey's Dream," orchestra. After the literary least a

initial enterininment has Wednesday even-ing at the elegant new home of Mr. F. A. Bover, No. 49 is treet northwest, Miss Agnes Hover being the hostess of the occasion. The honor prizes were won by Miss hadle Mullen and Mr. Ed Schwartz, the consolution prizes being given to Miss Neilie Corrigan and Mr. Devlin. The guests partock of an einhorate supper. The room and table were handsomely decorated with the emblematic flower. Misses Celia Murphy, Nellie Corrigan, Katherine Lackey, Agoes Rover, and Mussrs, Goodchild and Schwartz entertained the party in vocal selections. Among those present were Misses Agnes and Mary Rover, Celia Murphy, Mamie Baguire, Safrie Mullen, Katherine Lackey, Nellie Corrigan, Francie Piummer, Messrs, Devlin Wagner, Goodonor prizes were won by Miss Sadie Mullen nis Piummer, Messrs, Devlin, Wagner, Good-child, Weich, Schwartz, Ferry, Fitzpatrick,

The Carroll Institute Orchestra, assisted by The Carroll Institute Oronestra, assisted by Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry, sele Soptano, of St. Aloysious' Church; Mr. John J. Keating, of St. Patrice's Church, a promising young buritone, and Miss Blanche Wood, of St. Peter's Church choir, readered a very fine musical programme at a recent lecture given by the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society.

The art loan exhibition, which is to be given in G. A. B. Hall from December 19 to 16 by the management of the Eastern Dispensary, is assuming large proportions, and those who are directly engaged in the work of preparing for the event are greatly encouraged with the outlook. Besides the exhibition of the paintings of our prominent artists, whose names have been heretofore mentioned, there will be funcy articles donated by the board of lady managers for sale. It is also the purpose of the ladies to serve a midday luncheon for friends of the institution who are not able to take an active part in the exhibition. If expectations are realized the dispensary will not pectations are realized the dispensary will not an amount sufficient to enable its officers to very materially strengthen its position and thereby extend its professional and medical aid to more of the needy of this city.

The members of Mizpan branch of the Ministering Children's League of this city propose to hold a fair on the 18th and 19th of Decem-ber at the hall over Magnuder's drug store, on ber at the hall over Magruder's drug store, on the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth street. This little band of boys has for the last four years done much good work in the way of substantial charity and well deserves the patronage of all who are interested in their fellow-man. It is hoped the parents and friends of the boys will turn out and lend not only their sympathy but their best financial support on this occasion.

Many pleasant features are planned for the occasion, and a good time may be expected.

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